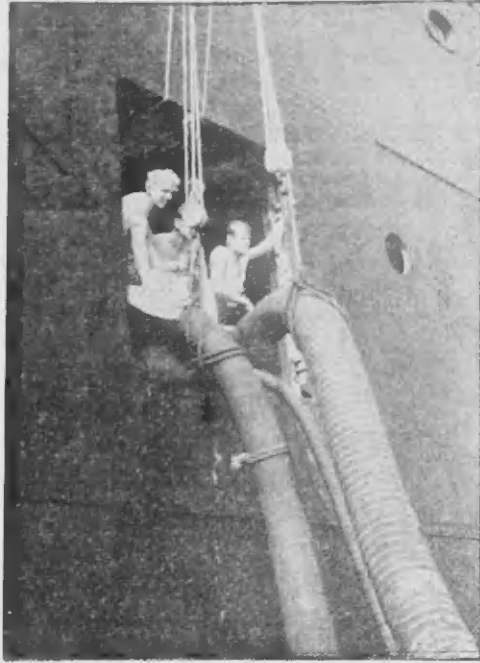


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Nurse Condecorá Pa Su Trabao na Oost Ta Conta Di Su Experiencianan Aya

Verpleegsternan mester ta prepará pa mira hopi sufrimento y miseria, pero Zuster Henriette van den Bogaard, kende a worde empleá na hospitaal di Lago despues di 4 anja na Oost Indië, probablemente a mira mas cu hopi otro. Siguiendo trupanen Holandes y Australiano di un isla pa otro na anja 1944, e gruponan médico cu cual el a traha a pasa lunanan y anjanan combatiendo maleza, hamber y heridanen cu e Japonenan a laga atras. Nan tabatin masha nesnan a laga atras.

Zuster van den Bogaard a bini Aruba na anja 1939 y a sirbi cinco anja como verpleegster di Gobierno. Na anja 1944 el a bira miembro di NICA, Administracion Civil di Oost Indië cu plan di sigui trupanen di invasion den Oost Indië.

Loque tabata mas necesario promé cu tur otro cos tabata tratamiento médico. Hunto cu verpleegsternan di Aruba, Curaçao y Surinam, Zuster van den Bogaard a bai New York, San Francisco, Australia y na December 1944 el a bai Hollandia na Nieuw Guinee, promé punto unda Aliadonan a aterizá.

Ey nan a traha henter un pueblo blo di palo di maishi y sin usa un calbo. Dos luna largo nan a studia enfermedadnan tropical y lenga Malay, na e mes tempo dunando tratamiento na centenares di patientnan di lugarnan vecindario; mayoria di nan tabata hendenan di Java cu a worde hibá Nieuw Guinee como catibo pa nan traha como peon. Como no tabatin casi nada atencion médico Japonés, durante henter ocupacion, tabatin hopi trabao ta spera e gruponan di NICA.

Un lugar yama Morotai tabata e siguiente stacion, unda nan mester a bolbe traha hospital, clinica, camber di operacion y lugar di biba pa dokter- y verpleegsternan di nobo. Ainda tabatin Japonés tur rond. Tin biaha e nativonan tabata bai "jaag" Japonés y nan tabata bolbe cu oreanan di nan victimanan pa mustra e dokter- y verpleegsternan.

Aeropalnanon y vapornan tabata trece ydanza médico pa populacion di Morotai. Despues di Morotai nan a sigui pa Balikpapan, yegando ey net dos siman despues di e trupanen di invasion. E Japonésnan a distribí tur e stad promé cu nan a hui; nan a kima e hospital cu tur e patientnan aden y a mata tur esnan cu

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Nurse Returns from Ravaged Indies

Any nurse is likely to see much human misery, but Nurse Henriette van den Bogaard, who joined Lago's hospital in August after four years in the Far East, has probably seen more than her share. Island-hopping into the Netherlands East Indies in 1944 on the heels of Dutch and Australian forces, the medical groups she worked with spent months and years combatting the disease, starvation, and injuries that the Japanese left behind them. They had little equipment, and worked usually in bamboo-and-thatch-roof hospitals hastily built after they arrived at each location. Yet they provided every kind of medical treatment from a minor injection to sewing up the necks of a number of men who lived through it when Jap soldiers attempted to behead them.

Miss van den Bogaard came to Aruba in 1939, serving as Government nurse here for five years. In 1944 she joined NICA, the Netherlands Indies Civil Administration which was to move into the Indies behind the occupying forces.

It was known that the greatest quick need would be medical help. With nurses from Aruba, Curaçao, and Surinam, Miss van den Bogaard went to New York, San Francisco, Australia, and finally in December 1944, up to Hollandia in New Guinea, the Allies' first landing point. Here a whole village was built for them, using only bamboo and reeds, and not a nail. For two months

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Pumped from the equatorial waters of Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo, refined on the tropical island of Aruba, Lago's fuel oil is pumped aboard the Empire Victory for a journey into the frozen whaling waters of the Antarctic. The scene occurred here last month when the vessel, largest whale factory ship in the world, called at San Nicolas harbor for a load of fuel oil. (Other pictures and story on page 3.)

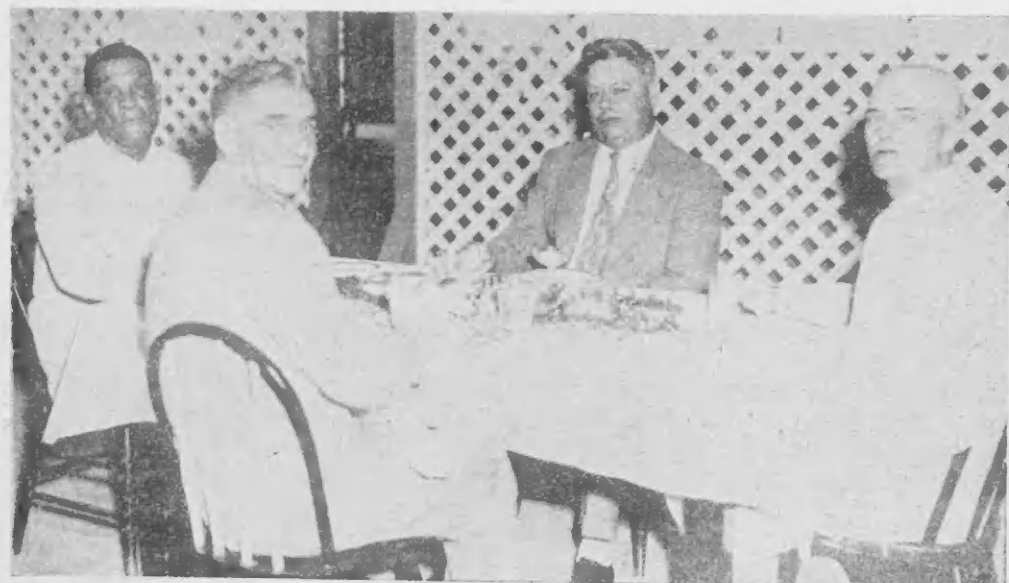
Jong Holland Celebrates Birthday With Tourney

The Jong Holland Sports Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary October 16 and 17 with a two-day series of football and korfbal matches. The matches will be played at the Jong Holland field in Santa Cruz.

A series will be held in football, with the winning team receiving a trophy donated by Jong Holland. A single korfbal match will be played the second afternoon of the tourney.

Two football matches are scheduled for Saturday, the 16th. At 3:30 p.m. Trappers play S.C.A., and at 4:30 Chesterfield plays Republiek. The winner of the first match will be designated Winner A, and of the second Winner B.

The following morning Jong Holland will meet Union at 9:45, with the winner becoming Winner C. At 10:45 Winner A pays Winner B, with the winner of that match becoming Winner D. The afternoon's activities begin at 3:30, with a korfbal match between Jong Holland and La Fama. The final football match, for the championship of the series, will be played at 4:30 when Winners C and D meet.



Almost 19 years of service with Lago ended October 1 for James Lovell (end of table left), Dry Dock subforeman who retired that day. He is shown above at the special retirement luncheon tendered in his honor the day he became an honuitant. At right is Marine Manager C. H. Jett; on the far side of the table is J. Horsten, on this side W. E. Gibbons, both of the Dry Dock supervisory staff. The day before his retirement Mr. Lovell received gifts from employees in the Shipyard. His friends there met together to give him a gold wrist watch, a silver cream and sugar set, a pen and pencil set, and a wall painting. George King, welders' subforeman, made the presentation on behalf of the group.

Coin Your Ideas Pays Fls. 330 to 11 Employees

Two awards of Fls. 50 each topped the Coin Your Ideas list for July. Twelve cash awards, totaling Fls. 330, went to eleven employees.

Fifty guilder winners were F. Rodrigues and William Trump. Mr. Rodrigues' idea was to install the type of gauge board used on tanks 560 and 561 on all floating and cone roof tanks. Mr. Trump's winner was a suggestion that the code for calling towboats be revised.

Other winners:

Carlos Vis, Fls. 40, system to eliminate the drainage of products to the visbreaker units.

Esmond Campbell, Fls. 25, relocate jet water strainer at No. 10 crude still; Fls. 20, relocate steam manometer at No. 10 crude still.

Pablo Hernandez, Fls. 25, install davit with block and tackle at the launch repair shop.

Hugo Ferrol, Fls. 20, cover opening between concrete step and building at the main Hospital entrance.

Guy Garrett, Fls. 20, number revolving intake screens at Powerhouse No. 2. S. G. Henriquez, Fls. 20, install buzzer for launch dispatcher.

Mrs. M. Schofield, Fls. 20, suggested appointment of short order clerk at Colony Commissary.

Philip Singh, Fls. 20, construct cabinets for sample storage and additional sample bottles at Sweetening and Treating Plants.

Eliño Winklaar, Fls. 20, paint black stripes on fire wall of Tanks No. 237 and 81.

Company-Sponsored Film On India Shown Here

India came to life on Aruba's movie screens early this month with the showing of a Lago-sponsored film in color, "The Land of the Maharajahs". In addition to the travelog, which was supplied by Esso Marketers, the program included "Asphalt Paves the Way", a film showing the best ways of using asphalt in road construction.

Third film in the series was one titled "Meet North Carolina".

Showings were given at the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and other civic and social groups, where the films were seen with great interest. The largest number of showings possible were made in the limited time the films could be here.

Industrial Health Survey Is Made Here by Experts

Further steps to protect employees' health were taken last month when the Company brought two experts from the States to make a survey of industrial health conditions here. The two were W. C. L. Hemeon and J. F. Morgan, from the Industrial Hygiene Foundation at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

During the month they were here the two analyzed the atmosphere for air contaminants, such as fumes, vapors, and gases of various types. After completing their survey, they made a report to Lago's Management in which they recommended preventive measures which might be taken to eliminate any undesirable conditions.

The Industrial Hygiene Foundation is a non-profit making organization which makes industrial health surveys, concentrating especially on atmospheric conditions. They then furnish the company for which they do the survey with information of the industrial environment on the employees' health. Over 350 companies, including the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), subscribe to the Foundation's services.

After a month here, Messrs. Hemeon and Morgan loaded the 600 pounds of equipment they brought with them to do the survey and headed for Montreal, Canada, where they were to do a similar survey for the Imperial Oil Company.

... and all the time it was John

In its last issue the Esso News ran a picture taken at the Sport Park of an unidentified man and his child. No one could tell us his name, so we asked our readers "who is this man?" Then we settled down to wait for the telephone calls we hoped would come pouring in.


The first call said Mr. X worked in the Colony Commissary. Long, long before, when we started our fruitless search, that was the first place to which we had been sent. So we waited.

The second call came from Thomas Ackie of Garage-Transportation. He said our man was John Moses of Powerhouse No. 2.

Call N. 3, from Joseph Vesprey of the Yard (Stevedores) verified that.

Call No. 4 shattered our dreams. It introduced an entirely new name into the investigation, saying the man worked at the Fire Department.

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Safety is Driver's Responsibility

Now that school has started, children are once again crowding the island's streets and roads going to and from school. This increased number of children out every day presents a new safety problem for the driver. It makes it necessary that he continually follow rules of safe driving and use greater caution than ever.

Because children lack the experience and knowledge of adults, they often do careless, irresponsible things. Without thinking of the dangers involved, a child will dash out across a busy thoroughfare without looking to see if any cars are approaching. That makes it necessary that the responsibility for children's safety be borne as much by adults as by the child himself. In the case of drivers, they should always remain aware of the presence of children on the roads and take upon themselves the responsibility of avoiding any accidents.

Much can be done toward the elimination of automobile accidents to children by educating them in safety matters. But much of the job still depends on the driver. If children are in the vicinity going to and from school, it is important that the driver always realize that fact — since children often act without thinking, it is important that the driver know that he must use extra caution. By doing so he may save a life or prevent some child from living out his life a cripple.

Chauffeurnan Ta Responsabel pa Seguridad

Awor cu school a cuminsa, muchanan ta hopi riba caminda atrobe pa nan bai y bin di school. E cantidad aumentá aki

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Coronel	Hospital
Bipat Chand	Storehouse
Sattaur Bacchus	Instrument
Simon Geerman	Drydock
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Stella Oliver	Laundry
Ricardo Van Blaricum	Colony Service Office
Claude Bolah	Colony Shops
Hubert Ecury	Garage
Harold James	Personnel
Edney Muckleman	Sports
Samuel Rajroop	Special

di muchanan riba caya tur dia ta presenta un otro problema di seguridad pa chauffeurnan. Ta necesario pa tur ora nan sigui reglanan di Seguridad y pa nan tin mas cuidao cu nunca.

Pasobra muchanan falta experiencia y sabiduria di hende grandi, hopi bez nan ta haci cosnan descuidao y sin cabez. Sin pensa riba peligro, un mucha ta corre cruza caya sin mira si tin auto ta bini. P'esey ta necesario cu responsabilidad pa seguridad di e muchanan worde cargá tanto pa e chauffeurnan como pa e muchanan mes. E chauffeurnan mester corda cu tur ora tin mucha riba caminda y nan mester percure di nan parti di evitá desgracia.

Hopi por worde lográ pa preveni accidente di automobiel sinjando muchanan reglanan di Seguridad, pero mas parti ta depende di chauffeurnan. Nan mester tene na tino cu muchanan no ta prensa promé nan haci un cos, y p'esey ta importante cu e chauffeur sa cu e mester tene extra cuidao. Di es moda ey e por salba un bida of evitá cu un mucha keda mancaron resto di su bida.

Fifty-five Men Graduate From Catalytic Course

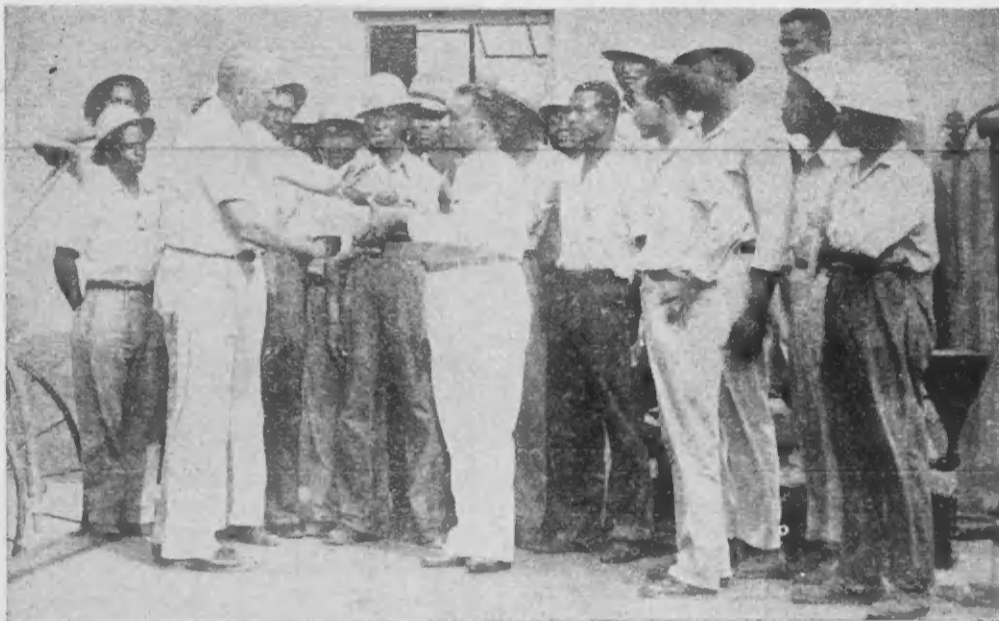
Sixty hours of special training ended for 55 men last month when they graduated from the Catalytic Department's job training course. They were the first group to receive this training.

Diplomas were awarded to the members of the class in graduation exercises held at the Training Building on September 22. The diplomas were presented by K. H. Repath, coordinator of activities of the Eastern and Western Divisions of the Process Department. Speakers at the ceremony, in addition to Mr. Repath, included P. A. O'Brien, temporary division superintendent in charge of the Eastern Division of the Process Department, and H. V. Locker, acting assistant division superintendent in charge of the Catalytic Department.

Purpose of the course is to develop the operating ability of men in the Catalytic Department by increasing their knowledge of the various units. The need for such a course was realized in June 1946, when PCAR, GAR No. 1, LEAR, GSAR, and IAR were combined with Nos. 1 and 2 Alkylation Units, ISAR, and the Hydro Plant to form the Catalytic Department.

The course started with a discussion of each of the Catalytic Department units, beginning with PCAR and going on through the remaining units in the department. In addition, the source and composition of the various units' feed stock was discussed.

The course started November 3, 1947 and consisted of 44 hours of classroom instruction and 16 hours of instruction in the field. When E. C. Brinser left for



Fire Chief Paul Walker (left), on behalf of other employees in the Fire Department, presents a gift to George Hillocks. The occasion honored Mr. Hillocks' marriage on September 30 to Veronica James at St. Theresa's Church. After their marriage, a reception was held at V.N. 65 in San Nicolas.

the States last June, Ray K. Imler replaced him as the instructor.

It is planned to give this training to all men in the department.

Graduates of the course were as follows: Wilhem I. De Souza, Reginold Hartogh, Simon G. Roos, Walbert Fortean, Joseph Castilho, Rupert Bishop, Mario H. Lacle, Leslie A. Willison, Harry P. Brank, Herbert E. Williams, Max Van Bochove, Arthur C. Johnson, Bernard Williams, Siwart E. Samson, Jan R. Montnoi, Gustaf Van Charante, James C. Brunings, Henri Donk, Samuel

Joseph, George Wong, George Tondou, Daniel L. Nicolaas, Gerald C. Gonsalves, Joseph Da Silva, Eugene L. Sjawa-Kian, Carl W. Lejuez, Hose L. Engelen, Thomas McDavid, Frank D'Amil, Oscar E. Nascimento, Lino P. Lacle, Leonard Volney, George Nobrega, Carmelo G. Semeleer, Charles McJannet, Lewis Van Romondt, Edwin Niekooop, Dominico Dijkhoff, Augustine R. De Barros, Percy H. Shanks, Theo Lie Kwie, Francis Gouveia, Martin C. Richardson, Marie R. L. Chance, John Pereira, Marinus L. Hoft, Cyril A. De Abreu, Robert O. Williams, Raoul G. Castanheiro, Carl A. Gomes, Carlos De Freitas, Egerton Sutherland, Melecio T. Kelly, Frederick Oswald, and Carlos M. Velasquez.

The graduates of the Catalytic Department's job training course are shown below with their instructor, Ray K. Imler. The 55 members of the class graduated September 22.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Michael Newton, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, September 13.
- A son, Neville Theophilus, to Mr. and Mrs. Neville Lee, September 13.
- A son, Mario Alben, to Mr. and Mrs. Winrick Ellis, September 14.
- A daughter, Sherry Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Bruce, September 14.
- A daughter, Ceperiana Elita, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Kelly, September 14.
- A son, Thomas Primitivo, to Mr. and Mrs. Ceferino Tromp, September 16.
- A son, Juan Max Sofio, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Maduro, September 17.
- A daughter, Pamela Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunyan, September 17.
- A daughter, Francisca, to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Maduro, September 17.
- A son, Henry Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Richardson, September 17.
- A daughter, Barbara Maureen, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson, September 18.
- A son, Kenneth Blair, to Mr. and Mrs. James Young, September 20.
- A daughter, Efigenia, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Rasmijn, September 21.
- A daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, September 21.
- A son, Jorge Orberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wever, September 22.
- A son, Jose Delosanto, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vroolijk, September 22.
- A daughter, Alma Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Providence, September 22.
- A daughter, Elisa Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio De Cuba, September 22.
- A daughter, Arleen Denyse, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mondinho, September 22.
- A daughter, Iona Theodora, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips, September 24.
- A son, Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Nahar, September 25.
- A daughter, Jean Millicent, to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Laveist, September 25.
- A son, Ronald Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselme Tackling, September 26.
- A daughter, Susan Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarz, September 26.
- A daughter, Catharina, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Koolman, September 27.
- A son, Darrick Adolfo, to Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, September 29.
- A son, Nelson Ricardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Eline Winklaar, September 30.
- A daughter, Filma Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus Croes, September 30.
- A son, Roland Alexander Geronimo, to Mr. and Mrs. Alarico Everiz, September 30.
- A daughter, Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Matheo Werleman, September 30.
- A daughter, Remigia Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermenegildo Nicolaas, October 1.
- A son, Winston George, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Belmar, October 1.
- A daughter, Veronica Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Toney, October 1.
- A daughter, Rosemarie to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, October 2.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Croes, October 2.
- A son, Henson Dewey, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blaize, October 2.
- A son, Jeremiah Cassivalaneous, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Scott, October 2.
- A daughter, Anastacia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Weller, October 2.
- A daughter, Yvonne Elise, to Mr. and Mrs. Denton Williams, October 3.
- A daughter, Magdalena Bernedette, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, October 3.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Croes, October 4.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Briesen, October 5.

Vapor di Pisca Bayena a Stop Aki Pa Tuma Azeta pa Su Biaha

Indirectamente Lago a contribui pa necesidad grandi di cuminda na Europa y na mes tempo el a tuma parti na e aventura di piscamento di bayena den awanan frieuw di Antártico. E ocasion tabata yegada y salida di e vapor di pisca bayena "Empire Victory" luna pasá; e vapor ta worde considerá un di esnan di mas grandi di su sorto. (Mira portretnan riba página 3.)

Salí di Inglatera cu rumbo pa Zuid-Afrika promé cu e cuminsa su biaha di 4 luna pa piscamento mes, e vapor a paza Aruba pa carga su tankinan cu azeta di Lago.

El a yega aki dia 29 di September y a sali e siguiente dia, hibando 174,000 barril di azeta, un di e carganan di mes grandi cu Lago a yega di duna na un solo vapor.

Pa via di scarsedad di vet y azeta na Europa actualmente, piscamento di bayena ta di mas importancia cu nunca. For di dje nan ta saka productonan pa traha margarina, habon, azeta cu vitamina y hopi otro cos. "Empire Victory" ta pisa 21,845 ton y eta e vapor di carga di mas grandi di mundo; nan biaha mas reciente a producí 180,000 barril di azeta di bayena cu ta bal 1,500,000 libra esterlina, igual na 1,140,000 florin.

Aunque "Empire Victory" ta Ingles awor, e ta un vapor construí na Alemania. Durante guerra Alemannan a usé pa diferente doel, entre otro como vapor prison pa soldanan Ruso cu nan a capturá y despues pa transportá soldanan Aleman pa invasion di Noruega.

Inglesnan a capturá e vapor y atrobe "Empire Victory" ta yena e papel pa cual e tabata destiná originalmente, esta piscamento di bayena. Siendo cu necesidad pa cuminda y otro productonan di bayena ta asina grandi awendia, "Empire Victory" su ocupacion ta awe mas importante cu nunca.

Coming - a contest -
hundreds of winners



Whaler Fuels Here for Antarctic

Lago indirectly contributed to Europe's pressing food needs last month, at the same time acquiring a small share in the romantic venture of whaling in the frozen waters of the Antarctic. The occasion was the arrival and departure here of the Empire Victory, largest whale factory ship in the world. Sailing from England to South Africa before setting out for a four-months whaling cruise in the Antarctic, the giant ship stopped off here for fuel oil.

Arriving on September 29, the huge vessel left the following day. She carried in her tanks 174,000 barrels of fuel oil, one of the largest single loads ever to go out of here. Of that load, 120,000 barrels were put aboard the harbor; because of her size, she had to be topped off outside the reef by the veteran lake tanker "George Henry".

With almost half a million dollars worth of fuel aboard, she then headed out toward whaling grounds in the Antarctic, stopping first in South Africa. She hopes to return in several months with her tanks loaded not with fuel, but with around 200,000 barrels of whale oil worth several million dollars.

Weighing 21,845 deadweight tons, the Empire Victory is said to be the largest cargo ship in the world. As a whale factory she serves as the mother ship to a dozen or so smaller vessels which do the actual whaling. She carries all necessary stores and supplies for the whalers, which themselves wander as far away as a hundred miles pondering for whales. The fleet remains in constant touch with one another by radio, and all whales killed are brought aboard the Empire Victory. There they are cut up and put through the various processes by which practically all parts of them are utilized for some specific product.

When she stopped off here, the huge ship was on her way from Liverpool to Durban, South Africa. She carried a crew of 400, the majority of whom were Norwegian. In addition, she had 38 passengers going to Durban.

In South Africa she will pick up another hundred men and the 12 or 14 whaling vessels that will accompany her on her four-month trip into the Antarctic.

Together with her brood of whaling vessels, the huge whale factory will use around 300,000 barrels of fuel oil on this journey. During the four months she is away from port she will arrange to receive perhaps two tanker loads of fuel. After the fuel is taken aboard, the tanker will clean out her tanks and carry back the whale oil which the factory has aboard.

The Empire Victory's voyage last season resulted in her return with 180,000 barrels of whale oil, a cargo worth about £ 1,500,000. The previous season she brought back 200,000 barrels of the vital oil. Each whale yields an average of 100 barrels of oil.

Because she is away from port for such a long period of time and must administer to the various needs of her subsidiary vessels, the Empire Victory is completely equipped with shops to do any work in the different crafts.

When she came in here, her deck and holds were loaded down with the materials and supplies which she will need on her long journey. On deck were piles of lumber, cables and wire, barrels of fuel; stacked on one side were 2300 big steel harpoons which will be used to subdue the whales she will soon encounter. Below deck were stored tons of

other equipment, including even live pigs. Together with others picked up in South Africa, the pigs will furnish fresh meat for the crew.

Aboard the ship also was a library of around 1,500 books, including volumes in both English and Norwegian.

Skipper of the whaling factory is Captain E. Christoffersen, a veteran whaler. With the exception of his wartime service in command of a ship plying the Atlantic, when he was torpedoed and spent 20 days in a lifeboat, Capt. Christoffersen has served aboard whaling vessels since 1921.

Gone Eight Months

Although the whaling season lasts only four months, the Empire Victory is actually away from home for about eight months. The time not devoted to whaling is spent picking up the crew in Norway and going to England to make preparations for the approaching long voyage. Then she sets out for Durban to discharge any passengers aboard and to pick up her additional crew members and the smaller vessels that will accompany her. She is then ready for the whaling voyage. At the end of this four-month long whaling expedition, she returns to Durban for a few days before finally on to Norway to let off her crew. Finally she carries the whale oil and other products to England.

Some members of the Empire Victory's crew work only this one whaling voyage during the year, making enough money to support themselves for the rest of the year. Others work at various kinds of jobs during the time between seasons. One of the ship's four radio operators, for instance, works during the off season as an operator aboard a Norwegian airplane.

Because of the shortage of fats in Europe today, whaling has assumed a more vital importance than ever. From it come the ingredients for margarine, bone meal, soap, vitamin-giving liver oil. A changing world may no longer have much use for whalebone corsets, one of the standard products derived from whales, but new developments have an even more vital need of the whale's produce. Since sperm whale oil will not harden at even coldest temperature, it is an integral part of certain delicate precision instruments used in high altitude flying.

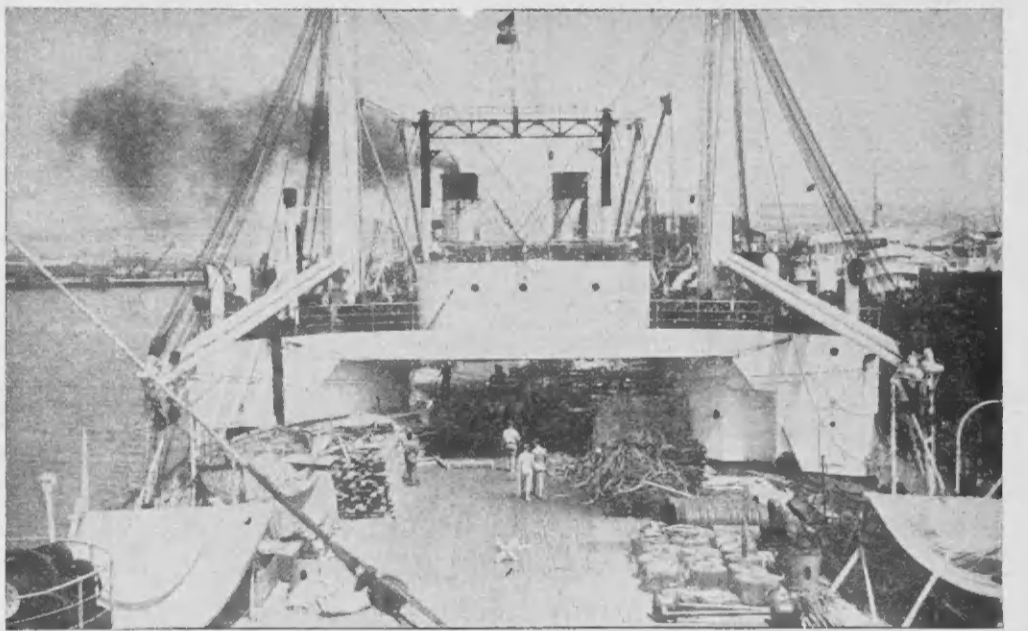
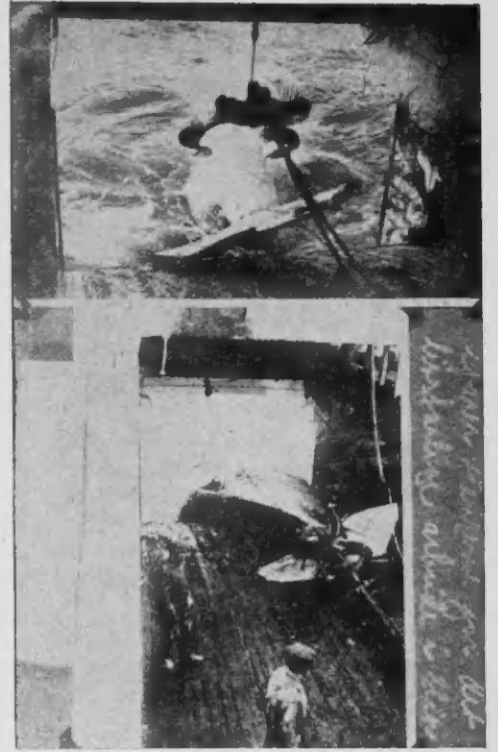
Although the Empire Victory is now operated by British interests, she is a German-built ship. During the war she saw service by the Germans as a mother ship for submarines, a prison ship for captured Russian troops, and as a transport carrying German forces in the invasion of Norway.

A war prize of the British, she is once again fulfilling the role for which she was intended: plying the oceans in her quest for whales. With the need for food and other products derived from whales so acute, that occupation is today a more important one than ever.

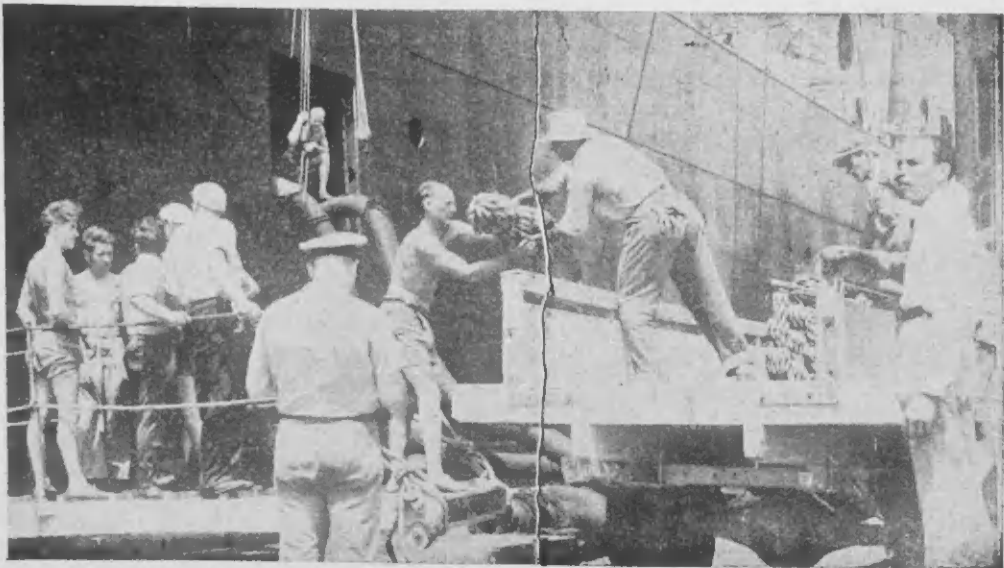
Huge Whale Factory Ship Stops Here En Route To Frozen Southern Waters

Whale factory ships are equipped with a large opening in the stern of the vessel through which the lifeless whales can be dragged onto the deck (right). There they are cut into pieces before going to the tanks below, where the precious oil is boiled out of them. Although the two scenes at right give the appearance of a steep incline, the passageway onto the deck is considerably more sloping than it appears.

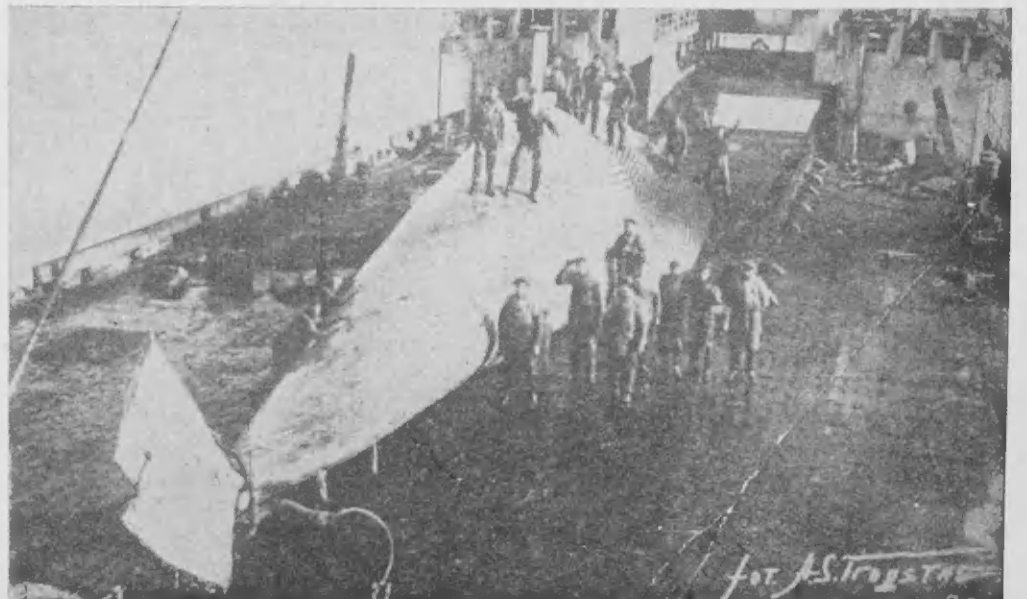
All that meat and no potatoes (below). The deck of the whale factory is covered with pieces of the cut-up whale. From here it will go below to have its oil boiled out. There is practically no waste of any part of the whale, with the greater part of it being used in the manufacture of some specific product. The pictures on this page, with the exception of the two taken here, were copied from the photograph album of one of the officers aboard the Empire Victory.



A portion of the Empire Victory's deck as she was tied up at the docks in San Nicolas harbor is shown above. A tremendous amount of equipment and materials are required on a long whaling voyage, and the ship's decks, holds, and tanks were crammed with the supplies she will need in the months to come.



Among the cargo loaded aboard the Empire Victory while she was in Aruba was a truckload of bananas. Crew members load them while the vessel is tied up to receive its cargo of fuel oil.



The whale above has been dragged on deck through the passageway at rear, and is now ready to be cut up into little pieces. Scalpel, please.



NEWS and VIEWS



A change from the hulking tankers common to Lago's harbor is this sleek yacht that tied up here for several days last month. It left San Diego, California in January, passed through the Panama Canal, and has cruised the Caribbean since, with its longest stop, over a month, in Trinidad. Now on the return trip, it will reach California in December. Owner and skipper of the 75-foot converted wartime craft is L. R. Gray, who retired as a captain in the U.S. Navy in 1932. His crew, shown in the second picture, consisted of his wife, his son, and an engineer. Refuelling the yacht "Grayling" was a problem to Receiving & Shipping, which normally pumps three or four thousand barrels of bunkers to a ship. The "Grayling" took twelve barrels, which hardly took longer to deliver than it takes to open a valve and then close it again.

Recientemente un yate smal cu yama "Grayling" a bishita haaf di San Nicolas cu ta costumá di mira tankernan grandi so. Tripulantenan di e boto ta un ex-capitán di Marina Americano, su señora, su jioe-homber y un Ingeniero (banda robex). Nan a sali for di California na Januari pa un biaha den region di Caribe, cu lo dura mas a menos un anja.



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In the top pitcher b Scholten (left) holds for winning the most 1948 Sport Park so Harms holds the trophy winning the loop. In Smith, of Industrial Re trophy to Harold Hugh in recognition of the play shown by th



Want to buy a dog? So would we if we could find a pair like this. They are two good reasons why most people like dogs.

Bé ke cumpra un cachó? Nos tambe, si nos por a haya un par manera asun aki riba.

Liga di Sport Park Softball di 1948 a caba dia 26 di September cu un wega especial entre Caribe y All Stars. Despues di e wega cu All Stars a gana cu 2-1, tabatin ceremonianan di presentacion di copanan. Riba e portret mas ariba Ollin Scholten di Caribe cu e copa cu el a haya como mihor pitcher, y Lionel Harms cu e trofeo cu Caribe a ricibi como ganador di e Liga. Riba e portret mas abao, C. F. Smith, di Industrial Relations (banda drechi) ta presenta un copa na Harold Hughes di e team Los Tigres, como reconocimiento di sportividad y wega limpi demostrá pa es team durante e torneo.



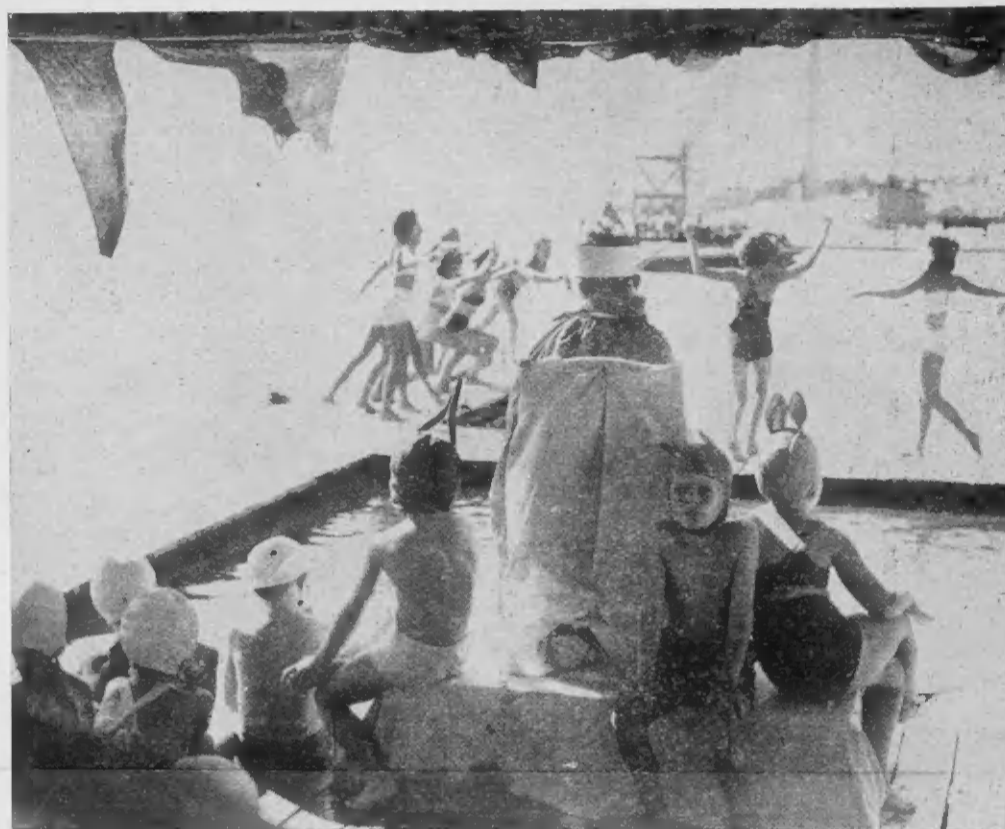
The Smith-Noorduyn Golf Trophy, soon to be retired from competition between Shell and Aruba's Lago, is handed over at left by the Shell captain, Hubertus S to Lago captain Ed McCoart, following a victory by the local golfers September. The cup, which has been played for regularly since 1941, had been held by since the last meeting early this year. Others in the picture, taken at a dining visiting team, are O. Mingus, acting general manager, at left, and N. Holland, at right, who was master of ceremonies and chief organizer of the match.



September 23 was the date on which the Company gave a retirement luncheon for three long-time employees. They were Harry Bensinger, O.G. "Chic" Casteel, both of whom left for the States and retirement early this month, and George Murphy, due to leave shortly. Shown at right are J. J. Abadie (nearest camera) and, reading clockwise, H. M. Hatfield, C. M. Clower, Mr. Murphy, H. Chippendale, O. Mingus, C. F. Smith, Mr. Casteel, K. H. Repath, and Mr. Bensinger. Others at the luncheon included G. L. MacNutt and N. M. Shirley.



Water nymphs dance for King Neptune in the swim show at Rodger's Beach September 25. Over a hundred children took part, winding up the summer recreation program sponsored by the Community Council. The summer program was supported by Lago Community Fund donations and by generous giving of time on the part of many people. In addition to swimming and diving instruction, it included classes and later exhibitions in dancing, dramatics, and handicrafts.



Pronto - Un Concurso Hopi Premionan

Riba = portret aki nos ta mira ciento y diezdos hoben despues cu nan a worde acceptá den klas di aprendiz di 1948 di Lago su programa di entrenamiento. Segun resultadonan di klasnan anterior, casi tur di nan lo sigui e programa cuater anja, preparando nan mes pa jobnan di responsabilidad den refinaria.

One hundred and twelve "young men with a future" pose for a picture after signing up in the 1948 apprentice class of Lago's training program. Judging by past results nearly all of them will stay with the program for four years, preparing themselves well for future jobs of responsibility in the refinery.



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PA MUCHANAN

Kid's Korner

Storia di un Muher Pichiri

Un dia un muher bieuw tabata traha pan den su cushina. E bentana tabata habri y e holo cu tabata sali for di den forno tabata pone hende su stoma kishiki. Un pididor di limosna a pasa y di: "Bondia, shon. Bo por duna mi un di e pannan ey; mi tin masha hamber."

E muher a cohe pidi mansa y el a loré na un pan, pero e di: "No esey ta mucho grandi" y el a kita pida afor. El a bolbe loré, y el a bolbe bisa: "No, esey ta mucho grandi". El a bolbe kita afor y el



a bolbe loré, pero atrobe el a bisa: "No, ainda esey ta mucho grandi." E ora el a kita afor te cu a sobra un pida mansa masha masha chikito, pero ora el a loré na un pan, un nubia preto a tapa solo y donder cu weerlicht tabata manda.

E pididor di limosna a cambia na un angel, y el a bisa: "Pasobra bo tabata asina pichiri, lo bo haya bo castigo. Lo bo cambia na un para y lo bo pik na tur

The Woman Who Pecked

Long long ago an old woman was making honey buns in her kitchen. The window was open and the air was filled with the smell that came out of the oven. An old beggar came by and said: "Dear lady, I am so hungry; will you please give me one of your buns? They smell so good."

The old woman took some of her dough and rolled it into a bun, but then she said: "No, that is too much" and she pecked off a piece and rolled it again. "No, that is too much", she said again and pecked off another piece. After she had rolled she said: "No, that is still too much", and she pecked at it, until a tiny, tiny, tiny piece was left. But when she had rolled it into a bun, the sky was covered with a huge black cloud and it thundered.

The old beggar had changed into an angel! He said: "Because you were so selfish, you shall be punished. You shall be changed into a bird and you shall peck at the bark of trees all your life, and you shall always be hungry."

Then he disappeared, but where the old woman stood a bird appeared; it flew out and started pecking at the bark of a tree: "Peck-peck, peck-peck-peck."

And up to this day, woodpeckers still peck at trees, to remind people not to be selfish.

"Peck-peck, peck-peck-peck."

mata y semper lo bo tin hamber."

E ora e angel desaparece, pero na lugar di e muher bieuw tabatin un para; el a bula bai p'afor y el a cuminza pik na un palo: "Tok-tok, tok-tok-tok".

Y te awendia, ainda e para cu nan ta yama para carpinté ta pik na tur mata, pa corda tur hende cu ta pa ser pichiri e ta pasa su castigo.

"Tok-tok, tok-tok-tok."

DO YOU GO TO SCHOOL?

If you do, be careful. There are lots of cars on the roads. Sometimes they are driving too fast. Sometimes they are driving too slow. Sometimes they don't see you in time if you run carelessly across the street. Big people must be careful, but little people must be careful too. Look both ways before you cross a street and then look again to make sure. If you ride a bicycle be extra careful. Walk your bike through the busy street crossings. Do stunts and trick riding in a vacant lot or at the ball park, not in a street. After school, play ball or tag away from a road so you won't accidentally run in front of a car. Accidents hurt bad — and your Mom and Pop want you behind that school desk, not on a hospital bed.



BO TAMBE TA BAI SCHOOL?

Anto tene cuidao, pasobra tin hopi auto riba caminda. Tin biaha nan ta corre mucho duro. Otro biaha nan no ta mira bo unbez si bo corre cruza caya di golpi. Hende grandi mester tene cuidao, pero hendenan chikito tambe mester tene cuidao. Weita bon tur dos banda promé cu bo cruza caya. Y si bo ta corre bicicleta tene dobbel cuidao. Ora cu tin hopi tráfico baha for di bicicleta y hibé na man si bo mester cruza caya. Si bo tin gana di haci kenshi, haci den curá of riba cualkier veld di sport, no riba caya. Despues di school hunga caco of bala foi caminda, pa bo no corre pasa dilanti autonan. Desgracia ta causa hopi sufrimento — y bo Mama y Papa no ke tin bo riba cama di hospitaal, nan ta preferá pa bo keda den banki di school.

Training Coordinator Honored

A group of friends, most of who were his former students, met at the Lago Club October 2 to honor Howard Daudet, job training coordinator in the Training Division, who left Lago to return to the United States the following day.

Those present paid tribute to Mr. Daudet for the assistance he had given them while conducting the Company's "J" programs.

C. R. A. Bishop was master of ceremonies for the occasion, and B. I. Viapree presented a gift to Mr. Daudet on behalf of the group.

A ten-team All Fours league got under way at the Lago Club September 26 with two matches being played. Icora beat Dreadnaught, 61—51, and Red Army defeated the Allies, 61—56.

In games played the following Sunday Renown beat United Courage, 61—50, and Good Hope beat Liberty, 61—58.

Teams entered in the league are Icora, Good Hope, Renown, Liberty, Red Army, Dreadnaught, Allies, Lord Invader, Seven Stars, and United Courage.

In charge of the league are B. K. Chand, president; C. R. A. Bishop, vice-president; R. Van Blarcum, secretary; J. W. Forbes, coordinator; and H. Quow, treasurer.



The Caribe team beat Baby Ruth by a score of 8—2 on September 19 to win the championship of the 1948 Sport Park Softball League. The winners are shown above. Back row left to right are Oslin Scholten, Leo Kuiperie, Edwin de Cuba, Herman Ponson, Herman Kuiperie, Roy Harms, and Jan Beaujon, Caribe president. In front are Manager Poipoy Laclé, Arturo Valbuena, Lionel Harms, Tico Kuiperie, and Frederico Ponson.

The Baby Ruth players are shown below. Back row left to right are J. Peters, P. Hazel, L. Vorst, A. Bryson, E. Hillman, R. Romby, J. Arrindell, S. Buntin (manager), and R. Phillips. In front are R. Bryson (captain), A. Illadgc, P. Richards, J. Bryson, J. Paterson, and S. Gibbs.



Caribbean Closeups

BONAIRE. The government here is trying to attract smaller industries to Bonaire. Already one Dutch manufacturer has started a factory for clothing here. Another Dutch manufacturer is studying the possibility of erecting a toy factory on the island.

The Electric Company of Bonaire has asked the government for a loan of Fls. 100,000 in order to install more powerful generators and to expand the electricity supply system. It is expected that the loan will be made. Meanwhile, the government has granted a subsidy to the company for the supply of current during the daytime as well as between the hours of six o'clock in the evening and midnight, which are the normal hours of supply.

BARBADOS. The most pressing problem in Barbados is population density. With 165 square miles and just under 200,000 inhabitants, Barbados is the most densely populated of all the islands of the West Indies.

Some help has just come to Barbados from Surinam. Surinam has selected fifty Barbadian families for settlement on the sugar estates there. For this purpose a commission went to Surinam from Barbados. The selected families are under contract for three years.

CURAÇAO. Curaçao is taking important steps to improve the island's livestock. The island has a government breeding station for animals which has met with a big response since its establishment. The government has increased the budget allocation considerably for the next year and intends to set up smaller stations on the other islands where cattle from the Curaçao and St. Martin stations will be kept. These smaller stations will also serve as demonstration stations to improve methods of keeping and caring for animals.

Pronto - Un Concurso - Hopi Premianan

Sport Park Softball Loop Ends With Presentations

The 1948 Sport Park softball league ended September 26 with the presentation of awards and a special game between Caribe and an all-star team. Caribe, winners of the Sport Park competition, narrowly lost out to the All-Stars, 2—1.

Five awards were made, with C. F. Smith, of Industrial Relations, presenting them. The cup to the winning team was accepted by Lionel Harms, of Caribe, with President Jan Beaujon replying with a brief speech.

The cup for the best batting average went to Juan Perez, of the Dodgers, who ended the season with a whopping .615.

For winning the most games of any pitcher, Caribe hurler Oslin Scholten received a trophy. He won five games.

The cup for slamming out the most home runs went to H. Lake, of the Dodgers. He hit three circuit blows.

A special award went to the Los Tigres team, citing them for their good sportsmanship and clean play. Made up of apprentices, with the two exceptions of Captain "Joe Di Maggio" and pitcher Henry C. B. Bennett, the Los Tigres players won only one game during the season. However, they fought hard all the way through to the end of the season, refusing to become discouraged and drop out of the league. S. York is manager of the Los Tigres club.

Master of ceremonies for the presentation ceremony was E. J. Huckleman, coordinator of the softball league. Special credit for the operation of the loop, in which play began last July 4, should go to Mr. Huckleman and to the members of the sub-committee who worked with him to make the competition a successful one. Those members are S. York, G. Chittick, F. Buntin, and G. Franklin. A. Dennie was secretary of the league and C. MacDonald was dean of umpires.

Final standings:			
Caribe	5	1	.833
Dodgers	4	2	.667
Bicho Malo	3	2	.600
Baby Ruth	3	3	.500
Instrument	2	4	.333
Aruba Jrs.	2	4	.333
Los Tigres	1	4	.200

Football League Starts With 11 Teams Entered

The Lago Sport Park football competition got under way September 26, with two matches being played. Both ended in draws, Voorwaarts and Jong Holland playing to a 2-2 tie, and Ajax and La Fama ending in a 3-3 tie.

On October 3 Voorwaarts moved into the win column by defeating Republiek, 5-1.

There are eleven teams entered in the two divisions of the football competition. Teams in the Northern Division, and the manager of each, are Rangers, George Lawrence; Voorwaarts, Stuart Malmberg; Jong Holland, Santiago "Tommy" Croes; R.C.A., Frans De F. Wever; Republiek, Hilario Martinus; and Esso Heights, Joseph Mc V. Servé.

Southern Division teams and managers are La Fama, Jose Bislick; San Nicolas Juniors, Jose Geerman; Ajax, Narcissio Koek; Arsenal, Policarpio Tromp; and Jong Santa Cruz, Segundo Bislick.

All games are played at 4:30 Sunday afternoons. Two matches will be in progress at a time, one at the Sport Park and the other at the San Nicolas Juniors' new field adjacent to that. At the end of the regular season it is planned to match the champion of the Northern against the champion of the Southern Division, with a special trophy going to the winner. In addition, an award will go to the outstanding player in the competition.

The schedule is as follows (SP designates the game as being played at the Sport Park, SNJ at the San Nicolas Juniors' field):

R.C.A.	October 10	vs. Rangers	SNJ
La Fama	vs. Jong Santa Cruz	SP	
Republiek	October 17	vs. Esso Heights	SP
San Nicolas Juniors	vs. Arsenal	SNJ	
Jong Holland	October 24	vs. Rangers	SP
San Nicolas Juniors	vs. Ajax	SNJ	
R.C.A.	October 31	vs. Esso Heights	SNJ
Arsenal	vs. Jong Santa Cruz	SP	
Voorwaarts	November 7	vs. Rangers	SP
La Fama	vs. San Nicolas Juniors	SNJ	
Jong Holland	November 14	vs. Republiek	SNJ
Ajax	vs. Jong Santa Cruz	SP	
R.C.A.	November 21	vs. Voorwaarts	SP
Arsenal	vs. La Fama	SNJ	
Esso Heights	November 28	vs. Jong Holland	SNJ
Jong Santa Cruz	vs. San Nicolas Juniors	SP	
Republiek	December 5	vs. Rangers	SP
Ajax	vs. Arsenal	SNJ	
R.C.A.	December 12	vs. Jong Holland	SP
Rangers	vs. Esso Heights	SNJ	
Voorwaarts	December 19	vs. Esso Heights	SP
R.C.A.	vs. Republiek	SNJ	

Kid Dinamita Dies After Bout

Kid Dinamita, popular Dominican welterweight who has appeared on several boxing cards in Aruba, died late last month from injuries suffered in a bout in Chicago. The 22-year old fighter became the 12th boxer to die from ring injuries in the States this year.

Cause of Dinamita's death was a brain hemorrhage, resulting in his death five hours after being carried from the ring. He had suffered a technical knockout by his opponent, Bobby McQuillar, in the eighth round of their bout.

The 144-pound Dinamita had won 76 of his last 80 fights.



Members of the Golden Arrow Cricket Club of Aruba are shown above. On September 18 and 19 the Club played the Invincible Cricket Club from Curaçao, winning both the trial and the test matches. From left to right on the back row are E. Allyne, L. Euson, E. Gumbs, E. Dunker, A. Richardson, I. Edwards, C. Labega (captain), and umpire B. Bennett. In front are L. Violenus, R. Caines, M. Fernandes, C. Bailey, M. Riley, and L. Bernard.

San Nicolas Juniors Gain Victory Over Hollandia To Open New Sport Field

The San Nicolas Juniors' new athletic field was opened September 19 when the Juniors defeated the Hollandia team from Oranjestad, 5-0. The Juniors thus won the special cup donated by E. H. Raghunath, jeweler.

Jose Geerman, president of the San Nicolas Juniors, spoke at the opening ceremonies. He read a letter from Father Holterman, who had planned to be present to make the opening kick-off, in which the Father expressed his regret that he was unable to attend the official opening of the field. Father Holterman added that he was proud of the Juniors for putting in the hard work necessary to build the new field.

Mr. Geerman thanked the Catholic Church, Lago, and others who had been of assistance and cooperated with the San Nicolas Juniors in building the field.

The Juniors scored once in the first half, with Juan Briezen making the goal. Briezen also led off the scoring in the second half, with Venancio Solognier scoring the third and fourth goals and Zepp Bislick making the final tally.

Following the match, the Raghunath Cup was presented to the winners by Miss Eliza Lampe.

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Esso News that the main purpose of the new field would be to make it possible to run two Sport Park tournaments at the same time. The field belongs to the San Nicolas Juniors and was built by them. However, they are cooperating with the Sport Park by making their new field available to it when not in use by themselves. The San Nicolas Juniors deserve a great deal of credit for building this new field, and the Esso News regrets that it unintentionally implied that it was merely an addition to the existing Sport Park.

Around the Plant

A round of farewell parties and gift presentations marked the retirements early this month of Harry Bensinger and O. G. "Chic" Casteel. Both were honored by their fellow employees in Colony Service and L.O.F. respectively.

Five Dry Dock employees left on vacation during the past week. First to leave was Victor Johnson, welder helper, who left on October 8 for an eight-weeks vacation. He is visiting Curaçao.

Renn Carter, welder helper, left the next day. He has nine weeks off and plans to remain here in Aruba.

On October 11 Benito Everon, pipe-fitter helper, started his four-weeks vacation. He is remaining here.

George Haris, machinist, also started his vacation on the 11th. He has nine weeks off and is going to his home in Trinidad. This will be his first visit there in four years.

The fifth one to leave from the Dry Dock was Benjamin Johnson, carpenter. He also left on the 11th for nine-and-a-half weeks, which he plans to spend in St. Vincent. This will be his first visit there in four years.



A football game between the San Nicolas Juniors and the Hollandia team opened the new field next to the Sport Park. The San Nicolas Juniors, winners of the game, are shown above. In the back from left to right are Zepp Bislick, McCauley Bonadie, Paulito Roga, Miss Fabia Tromp, "madrina" of the Hollandia team who presented a bouquet to the Juniors, Martinus Casilla, Venancio Solognier, Ebenezer Halley, and Zeferin Ridderstap. In front are Hendrick Koek, Casimiro Briezen, Frans Wever, Juan Briezen, and Thomas Solognier.

Members of the Hollandia team are pictured below. Back row left to right are Estanislao De Lange, president; Chemito Orman, Antonio Matos, Augustin Dirksz, Ruben Arrango, Miss Fabia Tromp, Sixto Flores, Tirso Steba, Oscar Steba, and Antonio Chirino. In front are Emilio Orman, Luis Quandt, Rosendo Aparicio, Toribio Ridderstap, and Aquiles Leon, with Goal Keeper Lucas Hernandez down in front.



SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
 October 1-15 Saturday, October 23
 October 15-31 Monday, November 8
 Monthly Payrolls
 October 1-31 Tuesday, November 9

Golden Arrow Cricketers Beat Curaçao Ladies Team

In two ladies' cricket matches at the Sport Park last month, Aruba's Golden Arrow team beat the Invincible Cricket Club of Curaçao. The matches were played September 18 and 19, with a large crowd turning out to watch the lady cricketers.

The trial match was played on the 18th, with Golden Arrow winning by a score of 66 to 57. High scorers for Golden Arrow were Miss C. Bailey, with 34, and Miss E. Dunker with 15. Golden Arrow's best bowler was Miss E. Gumbs, who made six wickets for 29 runs.

Invincible's high scorer in the trial match was Miss S. Boston, with 18. Miss D. Galloway had six wickets for 18 runs.

The test match was played the next day, with Aruba batting first and scoring 83 runs. Invincible was able to make only 38 runs, giving the Golden Arrow ladies a victory by 45 runs.

Golden Arrow's high scorer in the test match was Miss E. Gumbs, with 21. Miss Gumbs also had the best bowling score, making eight wickets for 15 runs. Close behind her was Miss M. Fernandes, who had two wickets for 13 runs.

High scorer for the Invincible players was again Miss Boston, with nine runs. Miss D. Galloway made five wickets for 28 runs and Miss R. Whyte made four for 11 runs.

Outstanding fielders for the two clubs were Miss L. London, of Golden Arrow, and Miss R. Galloway, of the visitors.

Following the test match, the trophy donated by P. Alexander, Atlas Products representative, was presented to the Golden Arrow team by Mrs. E. J. Huckleman. Golden Arrow, however, in turn presented the cup to the visiting team as a souvenir of the occasion.

Credit for running the matches should go to Sport Park Coordinator E. J. Huckleman; George Sealey, manager and coach of the Aruba team; and Teddy Johnson.

Ladies' Korfbal League Starts Play October 3

Competition in the Lago Sport Park ladies' korfbal league started October 3 when two matches were played. Corona beat Ajax, 7-0, and Victoria defeated Jong Santa Cruz, 4-0.

Matches are played on Sunday at the Sport Park and the adjoining San Nicolas Juniors' field; they start at 3:45 in the afternoon.

The six teams in the league, and their managers, are Ajax, A. Rodriguez; Jong Santa Cruz, A. Bislick; Noord-Centraal, S. Carillo; Victoria, S. Geerman; T.O.F., R. Abrahamsz; and Corona, R. Geerman.

At the end of the season it is planned to have a presentation match between the league champions and an all-star team chosen from the rest of the players.

Two matches were scheduled for last Sunday. Ajax and Victoria met at the Sport Park and T.O.F. was due to play Noord-Centraal at the Juniors' field.

The season's schedule (matches played at the Lago Sport Park are designated SP; those at the San Nicolas Juniors' field by SNJ):

Noord-Centraal	October 17	vs. Victoria	SP
Jong Santa Cruz	vs. Corona	SNJ	
T.O.F.	October 24	vs. Ajax	SNJ
T.O.F.	October 31	vs. Corona	SP
Noord-Centraal	vs. Ajax	SNJ	
T.O.F.	November 7	vs. Jong Santa Cruz	SP
Victoria	vs. Corona	SNJ	
Ajax	November 14	vs. Jong Santa Cruz	SP
Corona	vs. Noord-Centraal	SNJ	
Noord-Centraal	November 21	vs. Jong Santa Cruz	SP
Victoria	vs. T.O.F.	SNJ	

MYSTERY MAN Cont. from page 1

Then W. Woods of the Lago Police called. He said the man was John Moses of the No. 3 Evaporating Plant and that the child in the picture wasn't a girl at all, as we had stated, but a boy named Landford.

Call No. 6, from Thomas Quashie of L.O.F., said the man was John Moses.

That was enough for us. We got in touch with John Moses and asked him if it was really his picture.

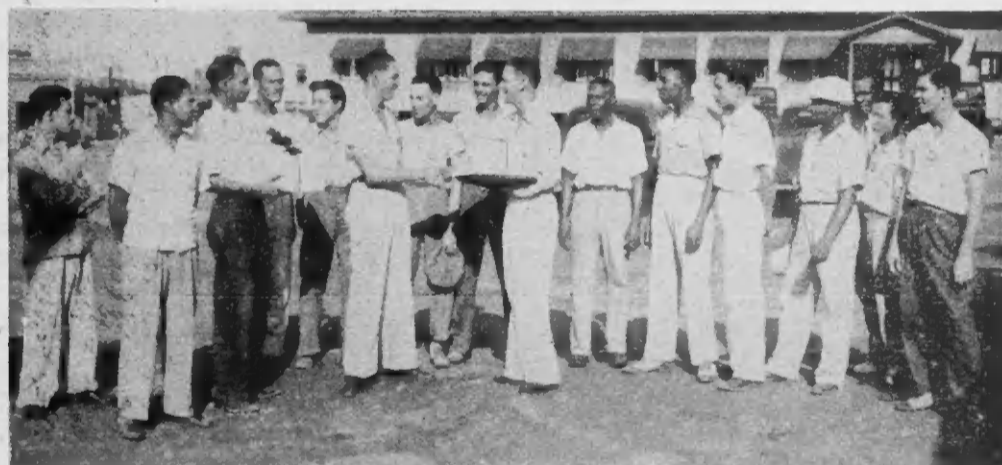
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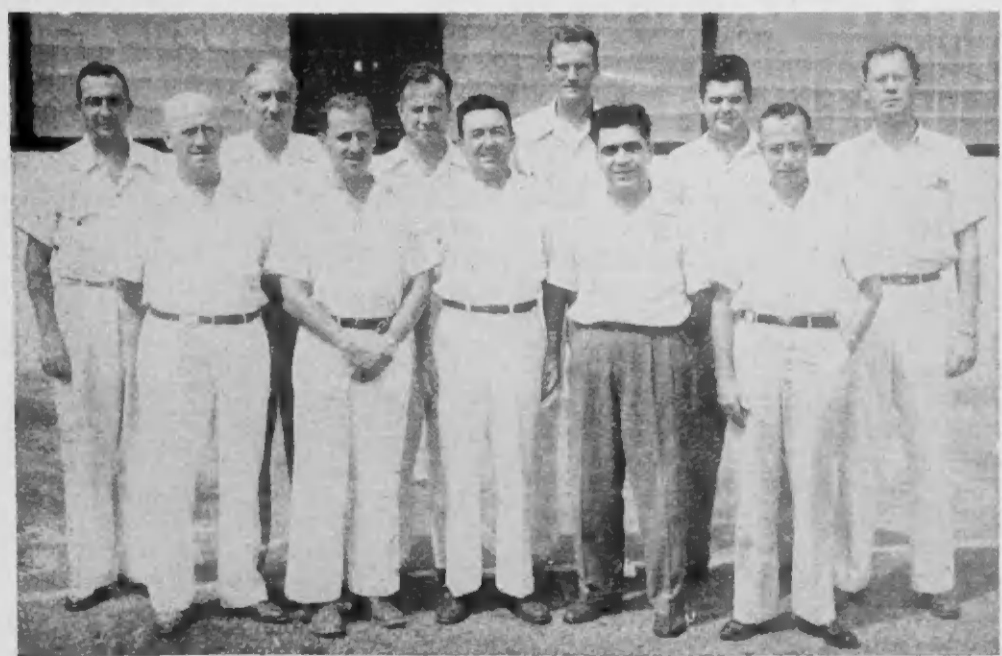
After 20 years as a pharmacist at the Lago Hospital, Harold Brereton left the Company's service last month. He is shown above receiving a farewell gift from members of the Hospital staff; Casper Lacle (back to camera) is making the presentation. At the same time his wife, Nurse A. Brereton (standing next to him) received a gift from the same group; her presentation was made by Nurse M. A. Robertson. The Breretons are going to New York to live.



A double presentation was held by employees in Light Oils Finishing on September 10 when gifts were presented to John W. Wathey and D. G. Casteel. On August 24 Mr. Wathey was married to Marceline Sigiscar. Above, Simeon Tromp (right) presents the gift while the other employees look on. A moment before, Julio Boom (front right) had presented Mr. Casteel with a great array of smoking supplies to take with him when he retires this month. Mr. Casteel stands next to Mr. Boom.



Friends of Victor Gumbs at No. 1 Lab gathered September 30 to honor his marriage to Olive Mingo. The couple were married at St. Theresa's Church. Above William Smith (right) makes the presentations on behalf of the others; the gifts were a cocktail set and kitchenware.



A move toward greater understanding of Lago's engineering needs by the parent company was made recently when the Esso Engineering Department sent a group of its men here to familiarize themselves with the refinery. They will also form the nucleus of a group carrying out engineering on Aruba problems. The men arrived here during August and September and most of them will remain until December. As a service facility for all affiliates of Jersey Standard, Esso Engineering at Bayway is called on to fulfill various engineering needs of refineries throughout the world. Through their work in the Technical Service Department here, those men will return to the States with a clearer understanding of Lago's particular engineering problems. Shown above are, back row left to right, Richard Kraus, Lynn Reeder, Charles Pett, Richard Wright, Herman Lepley, and Russell Johnson. In front are Frank Coleman, Herman Reich, Edward Hefty, Gabriel Riggio, and Edward Moore.



INDIES NURSE *Cont. from page 1* they studied tropical diseases and the Malayan language, meantime treating hundreds of patients from the surrounding country, mostly people from Java who had been taken to New Guinea as slave laborers. Since Japanese medical attention had been almost non-existent all through the occupation, a vast amount of work awaited the NICA groups.

Morotai was their next stop, where again it was necessary to build wards, clinics, operating rooms, and living quarters for nurses and doctors. Japs were still all around — the military simply cleared them from a small area and then pushed on. Miss van den Bogaard recalls that at one of their stations some Papuans living around the medical center went out to hunt Japs; when they came back they laid the trophies of their hunt on the head doctor's desk, counting "one Jap, two Jap, three Jap". The trophies were the ears of their victims.

Both planes and ships were used to bring medical aid to the population of Morotai. Planes would drop leaflets over settlements, telling them when to appear at certain points on the coast. NICA forces, circling the island by ship, would go ashore in small boats, give quick treatments or injections, and make a quick getaway before Japs in the area were aware of what was going on.

From Morotai they moved on to Balikpapan, arriving just two weeks behind the invading force. The Japanese had destroyed the whole town before they were driven out: they had burned the former hospital with its patients in it, and had killed everyone who was unable to escape. Over 2,500 booby traps and mines were found in the town, and only certain cleared paths could be safely used.

Here the Dutch medical group had 1,300 patients in one makeshift building, of whom 900 could not walk. They had fled to the forests when the Japs started burning and killing, and had been there a month before the Dutch military reconquered the place. Then they flocked back, starved and diseased. There were no beds or blankets, no running water, and essential medical supplies were short in the face of such a colossal need.

After two months there NICA had to move on again to Batavia, and had it all to do over again, under similar conditions. They took over a former 1000-bed Japanese hospital in which the only supplies left were lice-filled mattresses, and rusty plates. Here Miss van den Bogaard worked for two years. Often the NICA hospital treated injured Republicans, then sent them by ambulance to their own hospital.

Following the war all Europeans who had been in Japanese concentration camps were sent home by plane, and in 1946 Miss van den Bogaard was able to accompany one of the groups as flight-nurse. She was at home three weeks, her first visit in seven and a half years, then returned to Batavia in one of the evacuee planes.

Her work in Batavia ended in January of this year. That her work was good (though she insists that she did no more than hundreds of others there) is attested by the Cross of Merit she received August 31. The citation that accompanied it, signed by Princess Juliana, reads in part: ".....has distinguished herself as a nurse by performing her duties, often under dangerous circumstances, in a highly commendable manner....."

This bamboo and straw hospital, used by Dutch medical teams at Hollandia, is typical of conditions they worked in as they advanced into the East Indies behind Allied invasion forces in 1945. At some locations they used burned-out stone buildings, simply adding a thatch roof to keep out sun and rain.

Army khaki, not white, was the standard medical uniform in the East Indies as Allied forces drove back the Japanese. This group, pictured at the island of Morotai, includes several names familiar here: at left is Dr. W. Harmsen, former Government physician here; second from left is Nurse van den Bogaard; third is Dr. J. Waller, who was on Lago's staff before going to the East Indies.



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Bespu di dos luna ey NICA mester a bai Batavia y luna tur di mester a atrobe, bao di mesun circunstancianan. Nan a ocupá un hospital cu tabata di Japonenan; e hospital tabata contené 1000 pacient, pero tur loque Japonenan a laga atras tabata matrasnan yen di chincha. Aki Zuster van den Bogaard a traha dos anja largo.

Na Januari di e anja aki su trabao na Batavia a caba. Aunque cu Zuster van den Bogaard ta bisa cu loque e a haci ta mesco cu hopi otro nan, e Cruz di Merito cu cual el a worde condecorá dia 31 di Augustus ta proba cu su trabao tabata di hopi valor. Segun e carta di Prinsesa Juliana cu a bini hunto cu e medaya: ".....el a distingui su mes como un verpleegster cu a cumpli cu su deber, hopi bez bao di circunstancianan peligroso, di un manera cu merece tur elogio....."

Lago Heights Football Starts

A football league, sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, will start Saturday night, October 16, with a match at the Lago Heights Field. The winner of the match will receive the Budweiser Beer Trophy. The match is scheduled for 7:30 in the evening, and will be between two of the island's top teams.

The league will be comprised of class A teams from all over the island. Chairman of the committee managing the league is C. R. A. Bishop, with Jose Geerman as vice-chairman. Syd Brathwaite is coordinator, and Just De Vries and Ciriaco Tromp are members of the committee.

Watch for the Contest